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Young Men.

A cultured audience listened to Rev. J. T. Hargrave in the Episcopal and in it was plainly visible the dif- into the duty and life of these earnest daysference between a lecture and a sermon. The one is addressed to the reason of the individual; the other is preached at the congregation promiscuously. We present our readers the main points of the lecture and beg leave to assure our friend, Mr. Hargrave, that such discourses in this community will always secure, as they deserve, the respectful attention of good audiences. Mr. Hargrave spoke as follows:

TEXT-"The glory of young men is their strength." Proverbs, 20: 29.

It is a fact to be deplored that sometimes a gulf separates the clergy from young men. The electric current of sympathy falls to unite them in their social tastes and interests. But the same fact is also true in a large degree of the relationship existing between the clergy and all the laity. I suspect there is fault on both sides, but I, for one, am disposed to believe that ministers are often to blame for this want of sympathy, and yet more the popular conventional ideas regarding us as a c'ass are many and mischievous. Dean Swift s did there were three sexes, women, men and the clergy. The average conception of the creature, out of touch of the normal type of human nature. He is a priest, and a priest ministers between God and man. So he gross misapprehension) he must be neither

human nor divine. How difficult, then, when our relations toward you are made so artificial and conventional, to get en rapport with all classes and experiences, keeping ever natural and ever fresh, intensely human in all our tastes, "creatures of like passions with yourselves," yet at the same time magnifying our office as teachers of Christian ethics. How the man who fills the clerical office with large heart and broad sympathies, and with a charity greater than his creed, who makes the brotherhood of humanity the greatest earthly truth and law to him, longs for the sympathy of the laity and would minister the same in return. It is not pleasant to be put up in a niche in the church as a statue of marble to be looked at by creatures of flesh and blood. Well then the difficulty of touching human hearts is increased when the fault lies with us. A type of American parson not yet extinct has frozen the religious sympathy of young men -made infidels of some. Conventionalism again, the man in white tie and a clerical suit, with narrow theological opinions, full of dogmatism and cant, fuli of egotism and littieness. This clergyman, if you have ever seen his original, understands not the art of preaching which is gentle and persuasive, but illustrates its offensiveness; which is dogmatic and egotistic; always says "you sinpers" and "we saints." Young men-all people-like instruction, like counsel, will receive exhortation offered in sincerity and with kindly feeling. But none of us enjoy preaching, either from the pulpit or from books, which does not conceal the fact that it is preaching. In other words we resent being offensively preached at. The truth can be put in most palatable form, yet lose nothing of force of logic, nothing of burning realty. Very evidently between the clergy and young men exist for many reasons most olemn motives for cordial and sympathetic relations and for mutual helpfulness. To-day we are here, to-morrow we fold our tents and steal away to measure the revelations of the future. Sin and pain, the struggle against passion and the throes of bereavement, these

on to us all. Life and duty appeal

to each of us, whether ministering at the altar

or turning the page of the ledger in the

ervice, is a creed which takes us all in,

And who are young men? The old man is he who sits around with nothing to do. He is gray though his years are but two and twenty. A man is young under eighty who has preserved the fire, the energy, above all the quick and tender sympathies of his early manhood. It is needless to remark we are dwelling in an age which is catnest in its call to duty and provides a field for the highest heroism. No sentiment can be more exalted than this of human responsibility:

"The world wants men-large-hearted, manly

men:
Men who shall join its choins, and prolong
The pealm of labor and the pealm; or love.
The times wants scholars—scholars who shall
shape
The doubtful destinies of dubious years
And land the aik that bears our country's

good,
Safe on some peaceful Ararat at last.
The age wants heroes—heroes who shall dar
To struggle in the solid ranks of truth.
And heaven wants souls—fresh and capacion

souls
To taste its raptures and expand like flowers
Beneath the glory of its central sun.
It wants fresh souls, not lean and shrivelled

It wants fresh souls, my brother-give it If thou indeed wilt be what scholars should if thou wilt be a hero and wilt strive To help thy fellow and exalt thyself."

Here then, my friends, we meet upon this common ground of conflict as men against passion, misery and sin, struggling for the knighthood which crowns victorious Christian character. Youth has many characteristics which interest me, and these are prophecies of good to unfolding life. My text says "the glory" &c. The old man, with failing step and decaying powers, has not this strength. His life is in retrospect, in history. But the young man looks lato the future-his is the day before the battle. The strength of the text is:

1. The freshness of youth, Hopes unsullied joys unfaded. It is the romance of life, Say not it is a dream. The poetry will all be realized, though not quite as anticipated. Let no gloomy pessimism, no sour skepticism, ever displace the freshness of youth.

2. The strength of young men is in energy. The old man has fainted by the wayside. The youth carries his burden because he is strong. Who put life into business, zeal into missions? Who people the great territories and make the West a realm of marvelous enterprise? Young men.

3. The strength of young men is in their courage. Old soldiers are brave because they are veterans, but they know the dangers of the battlefield. The young man recks not the peril, the fire of youth animates him.

4. Young men are strong in faith. Skepticism comes often through experience-it need not-but the young man naturally and instinctively trusts. He has perfect faith because he has not been deceived, neither has he deceived others.

5. And the pure young man is strong in his honesty. Alas for the social teaching of an age of commercial dishonesty. Alas for old rogues corrupting the young men. But the son of faithful parents goes out into the world with truth and honesty stamped upon his prow and looking calmly from innocent eyes.

You will notice I have said nothing in my sermon that might be called specific religious teaching. It has been for a purpose, yet I hope some good motives have been inspired. Church Sunday night. He lectured Let me remind you that you live in a land to the young men, selecting as his rich as was ancient Sparta in traditions of text the 29th verse of the 20th char- a ter in culture more exquisite than that of heroism. No country ever wrought out charter of Proverbs: "The glory of young ante bellum days in the South. Its heroism men is in their strength." We had was tested out in martyrdom from 1861 to 1865. the pleasure of hearing the discourse, ideals are worth preserving and incorporating

"To rebuke the age's popular crime, We need the souls of fire; the hearts of that old time."

"Oh! be then zealous in thy youth,
Fill every day with noble toils;
Fight for the victories of truth
And deck thee with her deathless spoils.

"For those whose lives are in retreat — Their valor and ambition flown— In vain the 'larum drum is beat; In vain the battle trumpet blown." -

Pasture.

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KEESEE & NORTHINGTON.

THERE will be an excursion for the colored people starting from Bryant's Station on the I., A. &. T. railroad to Clarksville on Sunday June 12th. Half fare will be charged for the round trip.

A large number of skilled workmen and laborers are now engaged elerical office makes a man a stiff, unnatural in building the new store of Lockert &Reynolds, which is to be 140 feet long and 26 feet wide from center to must be (this is, I suppose, the logic of this center of the walls. It will have an iron roof and iron shutters and will proof against any outside fire.

> HOLT & WALTON are introducing their improved saw mill all through this section. Workmen have set one up this week at Mr. Johnson's on the south side of the Cumberland just opposite Clarksville.

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Keesee & Northington, Cunningham Bros., Cunningham, G. T. Settle, W. A.

THE merchants who signed the article, which we publish, giving their clerks a rest during the hot summer evenings are Samaritans who deserve a blessing, and we hereby, in the name of all the boys, pronounce upon them a benediction.

WE decline lo publish the sensational rumor concerning certain parties near Allensville in Todd county. We publish legitimate news, but never give give currency to slanders.

WE sympathize with the Jeptha Club in their disappointment caused by the delay of the boat. They, however, enjoyed the promenade, although Sears Major and others devoured most of the lunch.

Clarksville Tobacco Market,

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., June 3, 1887. Our receipts are very heavy, being about 2000 hegsheads for the week. Seliers are pushing hard on the market, and breaks are very isige. The sales for the week will be 1,500 to 1,700 hogsheads. The market was very active and well sustained throughout, and prices were very satisfactory. Buyers as well as warehousemen have worked hard to meet the demands upon them. We quote:

Common Lugs.
Medium Lugs.
Good Lugs.
Common Leaf.
Medium Leaf. Weekly report of Clarksville Tobacco Mar-ket for week ending May 27, 1887:

Receipts for year. Sales for week..... 12,213 T. L. PORTER, Inspector.

Time table of the tobacco sales for week ommencing June 6, 1867: WAREHOUSES, MINUTES. 145 92 21 131 Bailey NORMAN SMITH, Time-keeper.

B. K. Gold's Monthly Tobacco Report. CLARKSVILLE, TENN., June 1, 1887.

Common Lugs...
Medium Lugs...
Good Lugs...
Common Leaf...
Medium Leaf...
Good Leaf...
Fine Leaf...
Selections ... 9 00 to 11 50 ...12 00 to 14 50 ...15 00 to 17 50

Grange Warehouse. HERNDON, HALLUMS & Co., of the Grange Varehouse sold for the week ending June 2, 887, 542 hogsheads as follows:

34 Hogsheads Good to Fine Leaf.

320 Hogsheads Low to Good Medium Leaf.

167 Hogsbeads Lugs.

21 Hogsheads Frosted Leaf and Lugs. 6 00, 5 95, 5 20, 4 70, 8 10, 2 75, 5 20, 4 20, 4 50, 2 00, 8 40, 5 10, 1 75, 4 70, 1 40, 4 20.

Central Warehouse. KENDRICE, PETTUS & Co., of the Central Warehouse, sold for the week ending June 2, 1887, 481 hogsheads, as follows:

25 hhds. leaf, \$10 00 to \$15 00. 110 hhds. leaf, \$7 50 to \$10 00. 146 hhds leaf, \$3 50 to \$7 50. 35 hhds. lugs, \$6 25 to \$4 00. 41 hhds. lugs, \$2 80 to \$4 00. 44 hhds. frosted, \$2 75 to \$1 00.

People's Warehouse. HANCOCK, FRASER & RAGSDALE, of the Peo-ple's Warehouse, sold for the week ending June 2, 1887, 170 hogsheads as follows: 85 Hogsheads Leaf.

78 Hogsheads Lugs.

2 ft. 12 hhds. frosted, \$1 50 to \$2 00. Clarksville Warehouse. ADAMS, GILL & Co., of the Clarksville Ware-ouse. sold for the week ending June 2 87, 225 hhds. tobacco, as follows:

3 Hogsheads Fine Leaf. 00, 11 00 3 Hogsheads Good Leaf.

15 Hogsheads Common Lugs.

15 Aogsheads Frosted Lugs and Trash. 1 70, 1 10, 1 00, 1 50, 1 75, 1 00 1 65, 1 90, 1 50, 1 75, 1 00, 75, 1 30, 1 30.

Gracey Warehouse. SMITH & ANDERSON, of the Gracey Ware-house, sold for the week ending June 2, 1887, 298 hogsheads, as follows: 205 hhds. leaf, \$18 50 to \$3 50. 82 hhds. lugs, \$5 25 to \$2 00. 11 hhds. irosted lugs, \$1 90 to 75c.

Bailey Warehouse. SHELRY & RUDGLPH, of the Bailey Ware-couse, sold for the week ending June 2, 887, 71 hogsheads, as follows:

5 Hogsheads Fine Leaf. 25, 11 50, 10 75, 10 75, 10 Hogsheads Good Leaf.

9 90, 7 75, 7 50, 7 25, 7 80, 7 50, 7 50

16 Hogsheads Low Leaf. 5 80, 5 75, 5 80, 5 30, 5 40, 5 00, 5 25 5 00, \$ 50, 5 00, 5 00, 4 00, 4 00, 4 00 20 Hogsheads Common to Good Lugs. 4 00, 4 00, 3 80, 3 50, 3 70, 3 80, 3 22 2 80, 3 60, 3 70, 3 60, 3 00, 2 80, 2 20 2 40, 4 00, 4 00.

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